EMPHIS APPEAL

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

HONORS TO THE NOBLE DEAD. The monument erected to the Confederate dead will be unveiled to-morrow. It will also be an occasion for decorating the graves of the heroes who died for a cause that was lost. As we have already announced, General W. Y. C. Humes has been selected as the orator of the day. Vocal and instrumental music has been secured, and the occasion promises to be one of unusual interest. On Thursday last Sherman, Banks and Fred Douglas, instead of decorating the graves of the Federal dead, desecrated them, by prostituting the occasion for partisan purposes. They availed themselves of the opportunity to enkindle the expiring fires of sectional hatreds. They expiring fires of sectional hatreds. They howled over the graves of the dead with the view of antagonizing the living and the hope of retaining power. Such a desecration will not occur at Elmwood. If General Humes should postitute the ceremonies to-morrow to vile party purposes, he would be rebuked by the southern people, whose sensibilities have been shocked at the unpatriotic speeches made by leading Radicals on Thursday last. On to-morrow political and religious differences will alike be forgotten. The occasion is not intended for political harangues. Three years ago the Federals and the Con- arriving from Shumla. federates united in paying honors to the dead treds of Banks and Sherman, who on Thursday howled over the Federal graves, not in honor last night. From there he will go to the of the dead, but to produce strife among the | congress. row, will show to the world that they are actuated by charity, justice, and patriotism.

They will honor the Confederate soldier, who specie of two million one hundred and nineconviction that he was defending his home business houses were burned. against an invader bent upon his subjugation provoke sectional hatreds. What a contrast returning a verdict of "not guilty. between the living and dead soldiers of the two armies. This contrast should mollify the hatred of northern fanatics. It coast of Ireland, and afterward foundered. should appeal to their magnanimity and The crew and passengers were saved. The Federal soldier returned to a land of Lovering (brothers), and Stephen Drabb plenty, teeming with the wealth and lux- were drowned.

government. They are scattered over the country-most of them sleep upon the field made illustrious by their valor. But this sad sion of its new office, their old office place-hunters as Banks and Sherman. For vile party purposes they would defile the done on its new Bullock perfecting press. graves of the Confederate dead, and would

The dead Federal soldier sleeps in magnifi-

THE MEMPHIS WORKINGMEN. The workingmen of Memphis refuse to be Newark, three thousand dollars on contents. transferred to the Radicals, or to the brokendown political hacks who have organized the this morning, of one hundred and twenty-National party, for the sole purpose of securing the offices which they have been unable to secure as Independent Democrats or Republicans. Men who joined the workingmen a year ago for honest purposes—with the hope year ago for honest purposes—with the hope of ameliorating their condition—now see that an attempt has been made to prostitute the had received a positive communication that

workingmen's club of the fith ward passed | England. the following resolution: Resolved, That this club co-operate with the Conservative party in the coming elec-tions, and that we take part in the primary tions, and that we take part in the primary elections, and use all honorable efforts in our power to elect good and honest delegates to the Conservative convention, to be held on the eighth of June next, believing that thereby the ends sought by the workingmen can be the conservative convention. by the ends sought by the workingmen can

classes on account of the corruptions and the unwise legislation which has destroyed labor and brought wretchedness and distress upon formed religious services. Democratic party favors everything that the workingmen of Memphis advocated when the first organized, and the workingmen of the trest organized, and the workingmen of the Turkish provinces shall be made autonomous. A Turkish officer has gone to San mous. A Turkish officer has gone to San James E. Anderson, Esq., New Orleans. Conservative party, if they prefer that name
—in the coming elections. There is no hope
readiness to resume hostilities. for the workingmen but in the Democratic sible, when, in fact, the Democrats bave probably in a man-of-war, with an escort. been out of power, and could do nothing but protest against the legislalation that has brought ruin upon the country. Look at what the Democrats have accomplished in the southern States so soon as

the shipwrecked mariner sailing upon the majestic ship that has unexpectedly come to his relief. Since the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and South Carolina have been restored to self-governwrongs have been righted, public grievances have been redressed, public burdens have been lightened, and the hearts of the people have been made to rejoice with new and brighter hopes. The same results will follow in all the States as soon as the Democrats secure control of the national government. A vote for any new party or independent candidate is a vote for Radicalism, the author of all the grievances about which the workingmen complain. The action of the workingmen of wants, etc., are ten cents per line first insertion, and the cents per line each subsequent insertion.

It is and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and Obtuaries, are charged at regular rates.

Will not accept any advertisement to follow readon the day of the election in August next. To Contributors and Correspondents. Our intelligence from all parts of the county of general interest, but such must always be actax-paying people are everywhere thoroughly arousing themselves to the importance of the August election. To realize the victory which is in our grasp, it is necessary that the harmony and good feeling now existing in our

party should continue to the close of the canarreal, should be addressed
GALLAWAY & KEATING,

wass. Much, very much, depends upon the action of the nominating convention. If that action shall be characterized by fair- committee Saturday, in explanation of the ness, moderation and justice, all will be well. There are important county offices to be filled. and for these places there are numerous as-TUESDAY, : : JUNE 4, 1878 pirants. If bitter partisan feeling shall be aroused, and undue efforts put forth by or in favor of one candidate against another in the canvass for nominations, evil only can result. me a place, and he said, at the same time, he did not see exactly what he could do. I said The stake is too momentous in this election to permit any diversion from the great object in view. Personal predilections and personal prejudices should be surrendered, if needs be, for the common good. If there was ever be, for the common good. If there was ever ment. I will make a suggestion which, if pertinence in the motto, "Everything for the cause, nothing for men," it seems to us pe- body else of all trouble in the matter. If you culiarly appropriate at this time. We re- | will appoint such man as I shall designat spectfully urge a full attendance at the primary election on Saturday. Let the mer- backing except Senator West, I will withchants and business men, mechanics and draw all my claims on your administration. workingmen all come together, in the spirit | The President pondered on the matter five

SUNDAY TELEGRAMS.

Berlin, June 2: The shah of Persia has ar-

Father Point, June 2: Passed in-Steamship Polynesian, from Liverpool. San Francisco, June 2: Arrived-British bark Mabel Young, from Glasgow. London, June 2: A Pera dispatch says that

boat-loads of troops and material are daily Paris, June 2: The French Derby was won | would follow me that night; I came back, soldiers. How proudly does such forgetful- to-day by Insulaire, with Clocher second and and we arrived here on the same evening ness of the past contrast with the malignant ha- Strathander third. Thirteen horses ran. London, June 2: It is announced that him three days after my arrival, and asked Count Schouvaloff started for St. Petersburg him what had been done; he told me he had

living, and thus enable them to retain the of-fices by which they have grown rich. The people of Memphis, in the ceremonies to morsteering-gear.

Berlin, June 2: The statement of the Im-

Covington, Ind., June 2: The trial of the degradation. But nothing will be said fourteen men indicted for the murder of the against the Federal dead or calculated to | Coal creek miners closed last night, the jury Liverpool, June 2: Williams & Guion's steamer Idaho went ashore on Saturday in a

sympathy. The living soldiers of the Federal army marched home along a path strewn with garlands and gladdened with songs of the cemetery pond at Waterford, Saratoga, triumph. They were greeted with bonfires county, fell in the water and were drowned. upon a thousand hills, and with grape—not Boston, June 2: A party of eight young the iron grape that rained in battle, but the men went down the harbor in a sailboat thi grape that distills the wine for the banquet. afternoon, and when off Thompson's island the boat capsized, and John and Stephen

ury which the war had created. He returned | Vienna, June 2: The lower house has home amid the acclamations of a happy passed a bill relative to the amount to be contributed by each section of the monarchy toand prosperous people. But how did ward the expenditure for the so-called comthe poor Confederate soldier re- mon affairs. Hereby the most essential point turn? Like the poor tramp he of the Austro-Hungarian compromise is distrudged through the wilderness, to find the posed of.

grim, charred chimney where he left a cosy Constantinople say that the sutlan failed cabin, and found his ragged children crying for bread. He returned ragged and penniless, to find his friends as ragged and penniless, to find his friends as ragged and penniless. miless as himself. We behold the same sad check the otherwise firm tendency of the Loncontrast between the dead of the two armies.

London, June 2: A Vienna dispatch says that the Russians have arranged for a mutucent cemeteries, a sentinel placed over them, al withdrawal from the vicinity of Constantiwith the American flag kept flying from sun- | nople, as far as England is concerned, but |

Detroit, June 2: The Free Press to-day celebrated the rebuilding and taking possescontrast does not soften the heart of such been destroyed by fire, less than five weeks ago, by issuing a thirty-two page quarto rall's appointment as collector of customs in paper, with supplement, the printing being New Orleans; I told him Darrall understood Columbus, O., June 3: The insurance on give the living Confederate soldier more Chancy's warehouse, at the canal in Win-lonely chimneys, ragged children, and deso-

lonely chimneys, ragged children, and deso-Columbus, three thousand dollars on buildings and machinery; Merchants, of Newark, two thousand dollars; Citizens, of St. Louis, two thousand dollars; and Manufacturers, of London, June 2: A dispatch from Dublin announces the arrival there, at two o'clock They spent the remainder of the

organization to subserve the purposes of of-fice-seeking demagogues, and they are allying themselves with the Democratic party of Shelby county. On Wednesday night last the moned was a treaty accepted by Russia and

> London, June 2: The Post, in its leader, says: "Affairs have been so far agreed upon in principle that it is estimated that the congress can conclude its labor in eight sittings,

by the ends sought by the workingmen can be better attained within the Conservative party.

St. Paul, June 2: The Minneapolis funeral of the unrecognized remains of the victims of the mill explosion took place here to-day, the city departments and benevolent societies workingmen. It sympathizes with them in joining in the procession. The concourse fol-the misfortunes that have overtaken all lowing the remains to the cemetery was

the poor and bankruptcy upon the rich. The Democratic party favors everything that the states that the Porte has informed England

London, June 2: The papers usually credorganization. It is unjust and ungenerous to ited with official information state the belief charge the Democratic party with a failure to that the government intends to announce to relieve the distresses of the country when it parliament to-night that an understanding has been out of power for seventeen years.

The evils about which the workingmen comnounces that Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury plain are the truits of Radical rule; yet and Odo Russell will represent England; the thoughtless men hold the Democrats respon- two former intend to embark Thursday,

ry. Look at what the Democrats have accomplished in the southern States so soon as they secured control. Since the redemption of the southern States by the Democratic party the tax-paying people are as joyous as of the southern States by the Democratic boundary of the draw and wrecked. Loss, six to eight thousand dollars. Nobody hurt, and the party the tax-paying people are as joyous as trains are passing the bridge without delay. Orleans, which has always been unsatisfactory obtain for you a satisfactory appointment, vary in accordance with divergent political

INTERESTING PAPERS.

meut, much good has been effected, great The Correspondence between Anderson, John Sherman, Stanley Mathews and the Rest of the Plotters against the Government, which Form the Basis of Anderson's Testimony.

> And Additional Testimony given before the Committee at its Saturday Sitting Not Furnished in the Telegraphic Reports of that Day-Discussions at

The following is the additional report of testimony given by Anderson before the in

Washington.

vestigating committee, which was forwarded by telegraph Sunday: WASHINGTON, June 2 .- James E. Anderson, witness before the Potter investigating sale of correspondence submitted, related in-terviews which he had with the President and Stanley Matsews. He had been offered the consulate to Funchal, and declined to accept. He then went to the President, and the following is his account of the interview: The President said he had received a letter from Mr. Mathews requesting him to give "Mr. President, I appreciate the difficulties under which you are laboring. I know tha you will adopt, will relieve you and everyto one of the New Orleans appraiserships now held by Ringgold, who has no political some definite promise made that I should be provided for. Then he said: "You go back home and write me this proposition which you have made, and send it to me under cover of Mr. Gustin, one of my private secretaries, so I shall be sure to receive it, and I will attend to it." Next day I wrote to Mr. Mathews; to it." Next day I wrote to Mr. Mathews; I thought the matter over, and wrote to him, and told him that in my telegram I did not mean to threaten him, because I thought he was doing what he could do for me; but they had worried me so in Washington, and thought it was about time something should be done one way or the other; I went to Cincinnati, on my road to New Orleans, and stopped over there and saw Mr. Mathews; he told me to go back to Washington, and he (Sunday evening), the tenth of June. I saw

not seen the President, but he would see him that night; on Wednesday I called at his room, at the Ebbit house, and he told me to call on M'Cormick, the assistant secretary of of the whole matter. I think I know who or the treasury; I went to the treasury depart- of my assailansts was, and the motives that ment, and found that M'Cormick was out of actuated him. Will write you from the city. town, and would not return for ten days; I Hastily, returned to Mathews's room, and he wrote me a note addressed to General Smith, the appointment clerk; Smith said he would take sacrificed the comforts of home and engaged in the perils of bloody war; who advanced to meet the enemy with the destroyed by fire last night. Nearly all the which I was not present; he came out and said the President had instructed him to give me some satisfactory position on political con-siderations; he took me to the treasury department, gave me a blue book, and told me to pick out such position as I wanted; he then said I should have something which would be satisfactory to me; I rode that day to Baltimore with Senator Mathews; he asked me if I was satisfied, and I told him was, and referred to General Smith's statement that it was all right: a couple of days after that Smith informed me that the best position he could give me was an inspectorship in some customhouse, either Philadelposition he could give me was an inspectorship in some customhouse, either Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston, which was worth from three and a half to four dollars a day; I told him that that was not what had been promised and not what I had a right to exhause also conceded that the Democrats Least Feliciana, and I shall teach Kellogg that there is many a slip, etc. I am contain this affair, but am in doubt as to E. L. Packard and now inclouse.

sition than that I would go back to my old duties as journalist, and that I preferred going back to them anyhow; I said I did not care personally, that the only feeling I had in the matter was that vertain promises had I proposed that they should be; Smith then wrote to Mathews to the effect that he had made no definite promise, except that I should be provided for in a satisfactory manner; after my interview with the President about the superplaced in Cincinnation and the satisfactory manner; after my interview with the President about the superplaced in Cincinnation and the satisfactory manner; and coarse they are likely to advocate and appropriate and coarse the appraisership, I stopped in Cincinnati, and in the first paper that I picked up I found

a report of the interview of the colored deputation from Louisiana with the President, in which the President promised to retain Ringgold.

Ques.—Did you say anything to Mathews about it? Ans.—I did some of the tallest swearing Mathews ever heard in his office.

Ques.—What took place in reference to that letter from Mathews? Aus.—I came to Wasnington and told Senator Mathematical and whether they were in sympathy rise to sunset. The Confederate soldier's stipulated that the Turks must evacuate grave is not protected and honored by the grave is not protected and honored by the lines of Schalaldana. vestigation, and that information was being Truly your friend, J. E. A., D. A. W. urnished them by some of the boys in Louisiana, and that I thought that the best manner to stop the arrangement was by Dr. Dar-

pretty thoroughly the men who ought to be rovided for, and he should do it; he requestd me to have Darrall call upon him, which I did; Darrall wrote to me, and afterward told me personally, and so did Mathews, that they should work up a sentiment in Darrall's favor, get all the recommendations they could from New Orleans and Louisiana, and get all the recommendations they could from Darrall's colleagues in the house, and hey would give Mathew's a pretext for asking for Darrall's appointment as collector of istoms at New Orleans.

Ques.—What part were you to play in that? Ans.—Mathews asked me whether, in case Dr. Darrall was appointed, I would be satised, and whether I would be willing to deliver all papers in my possession and give up all my claims on the administration, which I agreed to do. Ques .- What papers were referred to in any of your conversations with Mathews?

Ans .- He referred to all the papers in my possession that evening I spoke of Sherman's Ques .- To whom? Ans .- To Mathews. Ques.—Who mentioned the Sherman letter first, you or he? Ans .- I have no distinct recollection about the matter; it was after Mrs. Jenks had called on Senator Mathews in

connection with it.

Ques.—Did she profess to hold the letter? Ans.-She professed to hold the original Ques.—How do you know she professed to hold the original letter? Ans.—She told me herself, in the presence of other parties, that she had the original.

Ques.—Did she exhibit it to you? Ans.— No: she claimed that she had it at New Or-

respondence submitted: CINCINNATI, May 7, 1877.

My DEAR SIR-I inclose a letter to General Thomas C. Anderson, asking his influ-

CINCINNATI, May 7, 1877. My DEAR SIR-The appointment of Mr. James E. Anderson as one of the three deputy-collectors, or any other place satisfactory to him, in the customhouse at New Orleans, I would regard as in the interest of the public service, a deserved recognition of his services, and a personal favor to myself. May I ven-ture to ask your personal influence in his favor? Yours truly,

General Thomas C. Anderson. Stanley Mathews to Secretary Evarts, recmmending Anderson:

CINCINNATI, May 14, 1877.

to him, and now his residence there has be-come so unpleasant that he has abandoned it and his clerkship. The circumstances in which he has been placed and in which he has been compelled to act a very difficult part, are such as to give him very strong claums upon the administration in the publi interests, and I do most earnestly urge that some satisfactory public employment may be

found for him at once Very truly, STANLEY MATHEWS.

Stanley Mathews to Anderson: CINCINNATI, May 15, 1877. My DEAR SIR-I received your telegram to-day, and very much regret you are not satisfied with the appointment tendered, and which, by the papers of this morning, I understand was the consulate at Funchal. really at a loss to know what further to do. I am quite willing to do anything you may suggest that gives promise, reasonably, of success. Did you see Mr. Evarts personally? Write to me and explain everything fully and let me know what you think I can fur-ther do to serve you. Yours truly, STANLEY MATHEWS. James E. Anderson, Esq., 73 H street, Washing-ton City.

from Anderson: WASHINGTON, June 7, 1877. The President claims to have received no nore correspondence. No more nonsense come here and arrange this affair, or you all can face the music. Telegraph me at once; care nothing about documents in your posses ANDERSON

The following are the telegrams and letters

Letters from Anderson to Weber: CLINTON, La., September 10, 1876. DEAR DON-I am in receipt of your letter: verything is going on smoothly with me The Democrats are satisfied with my official course, more so than the Republicans. Payne, my Democratic clerk, is a well-educated genleman. His selection shows that the Democrats mean nothing more than to have a fai deal, and that I propose to give them. As for Butler, he is hell on the end of a poker, and he is more of a mystery to me to-day than when I first came up. J. R. Harris has been here looking after Packard's interest. He says I must return ten thousand majority from this parish. If you were to rake this parish with a fine tooth comb you could not find that number of Republicans, and how they expect me to return more of a Republi can majority than there are Republican vote is a problem I have as yet failed to solve Any information you can give me on the subject will be gratefully received. It is simply impossible to organize our party in this par-ish. Powers, DeGray, Butler and Campbell swear they will have nothing to do with i unless the negroes are kept in the background, and the darkies are equally as emphatic in asserting that they will not affiliate with the above mentioned individuals, claiming that they are bulldozers; and so it goes, and in the meantime the Democrats are thoroughly organized, and are working like beav-You can say to "L" that the majority against him will be about twelve hundred not very consoling, 'tis true, but nevertheless 'tis true. What is the prospect in West Feliciana? My impression is that we will lose this State, but Hayes will go through. I ask nothing more.

CLINTON, October 12, 1876. DEAR DON-I will leave on Saturday for New Orleans. I have sent my resignation to Kellogg. The parties who attacked me on Saturday might have carried their point, from the fact that the Democrats have unwittingly aided them, and I shall leave the J. E. A., D. A. W.

NEW ORLEANS, October 29, 1876. My DEAR DON-I am in receipt of yours of the twenty-fifth instant. The whole trouble here lies in the fact there exists a conspiracy, the object being to hold no election in East eliciana, and to throw the affair on my shoulders Kellogg has refused to accept my esignation, at the same time assuring the Democrats that he desires my return, etc. The white-livered scoundred has hired L. B. lenks to dog my footsteps, and should I attempt to leave would undoubtedly be arrest-ed on some trivial pretext. I'll beat the whole crowd yet, damn them. Of course nothing I can say will convince the Democrats that I, too, am to be made a victim. I think, howthe matter was that certain promises had he has been seconded by Kellogg, Jewett and others; they are likely to advocate and Recublican ticket in the neid, and coast. vice, as we were in accord. No doubt he cail print think, will be their programme, as it bring him to the city, and should he cail act carefully. I doubt if he is able statements, and I will give them a case. The Democrats will act carefully. I doubt if he is ab undoubtedly poil about fifteen or sixteen hundoubtedly poil about fifteen or dred votes, and if, as you say, they carry would not give a continental for West Feliciana by five hundred majority, E. them unless he can. Have you learned overcome such cdds in Point Coupee. When I return I shall stop at my old place, No. 144 sold out and am going to Montalda. To-

NEW ORLEANS, November 14, 1876. DEAR DON-Meet me on Royal street at eleven o'clock. Packard is raising b-l over your refusal to protest. Morgan has followed me like a shadow since my return. I am in doubt as to whether he has been employed by the Democrats or Republicans. I think he s playing into the hands of both. In case he is with me do not stop, but got to Crops's, and I will follow as soon as possible. There is no doubt but they have changed my state-ment so as to make it an intimidation protest. Pitkin refuses to show it to me; make up opposed to doing their d—d dirty work, even to save Hayes. If we pull together and ex-pose the whole thing, Pitkin, Kellogg, h—l and the returning-board combined can never carry this State for Hayes. Should we go with the right it will give us a reputation that would otherwise require years to acquire As we are but boys yet I incline to what is just in the premises, and trust to the future

for own reward. Yours, J. E. ANDERSON. The following letters from Stanley Mathews were produced by the witness in reference to the agreement between Anderson

and Nash, representative in congress: NEW ORLEANS, November 21, 1876. By an arrangement entered into this day between James E. Anderson, supervisor of registration for the parish of East Feliciana, ouisiana, and Charles E. Nash, member of congress from the sixth congressional district of Louisiana, it is agreed that said Anderson shall suppress all evidence showing that the said parish of East Feliciana was fairly carried by the Democratic party at the elec-tion held in November, 1876, thereby electing the entire Democratic State ticket and congressmen. In consideration of which the said Nash agrees to secure to said Ander-would probably follow. But admitting that son the position of naval officer at the port of | you must leave, I think the amount, together New Orleans, Louisiana.

JAMES E. ANDERSON, C. E. NASH. The above agreement was signed in our presence on this, the twenty-first day of November, 1876.

Letters from Stanley Mathews:

You are at liberty to use the note on the other page as an introduction to General Harlan, who is one of the commission, and you can talk to him as freely as to me. You ould say to Nash, if inquired of, that this

is the agreement. STANLEY MATHEWS. CINCINNATI, March 29, 1877. To General Harlan DEAR SIR-This will be presented to you by Mr. James E. Anderson, who may desire

communicate with you confidentially. Yours truly, STANLEY MATHEWS. WASHINGTON CITY, April 17, 1877. DEAR SIR-I had an interview to-day with the secretary of state in reference to your ap-pointment at Callao, the place you desired. either at home or abroad. Keep me posted predictions. The committee, at the instance from time to time of what you may hear in of its Republican members, had subpensed respect to places you would like to have and Judge Campbell, now a member of the Da feel competent to fill, so that I can better represent your wishes. Yours truly,
STANLEY MATHEWS.

CINCINNATI. April 27, 1877. My DEAR SIR-I have your favor of the twenty-second instant, and I have also con-ferred with General Harlan, having traveled with him from Phi!adelphia here, arriving last night. The general told me he had asertained at the State department that th consulate at Teintsin had already, some time since, been disposed of. We both concluded that it would be better to wait now until the extra session of congress, which will be called to meet June 4th, when I will be in Washington regularly situated, so that I can give the attention to your application which have promised, and when, I do not doubt, will be able to secure your appointment to some foreign position which will be agreeable to you. Yours truly.
STANLEY MATHEWS.
To James E. Anderson, Esq.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27. My DEAR SIR-General Smith has given me the text of your letter. I have nothing further to ask at your nands or of the monumental fraud who occupies the White House beyond a return of those documents. A reusal on your part to return will justify me in publishing, and I will publish, your letters in the statement I propose to make showing how Louisiana was carried for Hayes. I shall remain here until Friday next. If I don't hear from you by that time, I promise that you shall hear from me before the Ohio ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1877. My DEAR SIR-When any ward bummer, shoulder-hitter, etc., who can fill no other position, must be provided for in a seaport city, they are given a position as inspector of customs. The hours are from six o'clock in he morning to six in the evening; the duties, to stand under a broiling sun and prevent rascally sailors from smuggling; the pay amounts to one thousand and ninety-five to ourteen hundred dollars per annum. This s the position offered me by General Smith. have told him-politely, of course-that he can take the position and go to the devil. He has no time to attend to my wants, on account of the outside rush, so I have withdrawn from the contest, and shall now proceed to get satisfaction in my own way. It you desire to return me the documents given ou, you can do so. I think it better you hould, as by doing so it will leave you out of future complications. You can use your own judgment, however. In any event you shall hear from me before the October elections. I shall be in Philadelphia for one week. You can address me there for that period, care of J. R. Sypher, attorney at law.

JAMES E. ANDERSON.

Hon Stanley Mathews. Stanley Mathews to Anderson. [Personal and confidential.

United States Senate Chamber, Washington, February 12, 1878. My Dear Sir-I have your note of yester day, and in reply beg to say that I do not recollect the suggestions heretofore made by you, to which you refer, and which you think, if adopted, might still prove advantageous to the public interests, and I would be glad to hear your report. I have been subjected to so much misrepresentation in regard to everything I have undertaken to do that I do not think it would be wise for me to go to Philadelphia or Baltimore for the purpose of meeting you. If you should find it convenient to be in Washington, I shall be glad to see you.

The following correspondence was also brought out in the course of the examination of Anderson. The first letter was sent in July last to the New York Sun, inclosing copies of the Weber and Anderson letters to John Sherman and Sherman's reply, and six original letters written by Anderson, five of hem to D. A. Weber, and one, the last, t P. C. Butler. The following is the letter rom James E. Anderson, under fictitious in-

NEW ORLEANS, July 2, 1877. SIR-S. A. Weber and James E. Anderso were respectively supervisors in East and West Feliciana parishes during the last election. Sometime during the past winter of a gentleman in this city for safe keeping This envelope was opened by mistake, and found to contin among other things the following documents which taken in rotation and dates, forming an interesting inside history of the last election in Louisiana. Weber was killed in March, and Anderson is now in Washington. Preserve the letters inclosed, as they may be needed for future

Letter from Anderson to Weber:

November 17, 1876. DRAR SIR-Since answering P. S.'s letter yesterday giving Burke's proposition, I have thought that perhaps I might have put my foot in it. It is very possible he may be a spy, and his letter a blind. However, I said L.'s game is crooked. Of course, he cannot anything about the high joint? They are Customhouse street. Come round as soon as | night will meet you if there is anything new.

NOVEMBER, 20, 1876. My DEAR SIR--Come round to my house this morning. I am not satisfied, and have no more faith in Sherman, Mathews & Co. than I have in Pitt Kellogg. Unless we get a written guarantee that we shall be taken care of, I am unwilling to go a step further. Come about ten o'clock. As to —, will be out by that time. We ought to see Sherman again, and will insist on a written guarantee.

Letter from Anderson to P. C. Butler, of East Feliciana:

tion in regard to your request to-day, Major

Burke sent for me, and stated that they were

lesirous of saving the parish, and asked what

ed. I repeated your statement, save as re-gards Packard, which is too incredible to

did not, however, mention your name,

and left him, under the impression that

would substantiate the statement, he offered

hundred dollar position for four years. You

are groundless. The people would overlook

accept, write to Burke. Notify me also, and

I shall explain the matter to him. Had you

not bestter come to the city? Let me warn

you against one thing: Do not make the at-

tempt unless you have documentary evidence

to prove your assertions. If you have simply

heard Dick instruct Tom and Harry to per

form some piece of rascality, do not attempt to prove it by the evidence of the latter

They will swear that nothing of the kind

ever occurred, and you will be regarded as a

falsifier. That is where the shoe pinches me.

Why, if I could prove all I know, some of

these detestable scoundrels would be enjoy-ing the hospitality of the Baton Rouge peni-

tentiary, instead of running the State gov-ernment of Louisiana. Thanks for your kind

invitation to come up. I don't think that climate would be beneficial to me, especially at this period. May the devil take the day I consented to go to East Feliciana. Let me

hear from you soon. Take no steps without

consulting me. I am anxious to break down these rascals, but there is no use in breaking

our tecks unless we can accomplish some-thin g. Should you see D. A. Weber show

make unless strongly corroborated.

CUSTOMBOUSE, New ORLEANS, LA., COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, November 16, 1876. MY DEAR SIR-Yours of the eleventh was certainly a surprise. I thought I fully comprehended the capability of those — scoundrels, but your letter has removed that impression. I have suspected that you know more of certain affairs than you cared to tell. made no protest against the returns-sime United States, LADIES req ply a statement of what really occurred and o. Send Effry Cents for MARRIAGE GUIDE! Illustrated. MARRIED LADIES and gentlemen a cutif or Sample of Bulker (1). what came under my observation. The parish will be thrown out, and nothing I could have done, or can do, will prevent it. Had you confided in me before, we might, together, have accomplished something; as it is, there is no use in butting my head against a stone wall. I despise the idea of making overtures to the Democrats. As to what ac-

assistance I could give him and what I want-A PHYSIOLOGICAL me four thousand dollars and an eighteen View of Marriage WOMAN a Guide to Wedlock and confidential Treating on the cause that until for fit, the secrets of Exprediction and the causes that until for fit, the secrets of Exprediction and the Discusses of Women the Discusses of Women and Confidential Confidenti fears that you would be obliged to leave the State in case you made the exposure, I think would probably follow. But admitting that A PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISERI
On all disorders of a Privato b fature arising from Self
Abuse. Excesses, or Secret Discusses, with the best with your position, would give you a fair start in any part of the country. Should you

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"STAR" TRADE MARK, and see you get it. STAR" For sale by all Druggists. LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. New Series! New Series! New Series!

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Chronic, painful and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand disideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal, with particulars, malled free. Addres PULVERNACHER GALVANIC Co., Cincinnati Ohio,

A KIPI CAL.

the fourth district court of Louisiana. claimed that he will testify that Anderson made oath before him to the protest which

he (Anderson) yesterday denied having

sworn to. Ex-Marshal Pitkin has also bee

summoned as a witness in rebuttal of cer tain portions of Anderson's testimony. Rep

resentatives Hunton, Spencer and Hiscock

of the Florida committee, left Washington to-night for Jacksonville, to commence the

investigation in that State immediately. They

expect to be absent two weeks. The argu

ments in the Corbin-Butler contest were

closed before the committee yesterday, and

the question of Corbin's right to the seat in

the senate now occupied by Butler was taken

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No disorders, excepting the most deadly forms of

lung disease, involve such a tremendous destruction

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Confusion of Ideas, Jens of Sexual Power, Sc., rendering
marriage improper or unhappy, are theroughly and permahently cured. SYPHIL IS positively cured and entireity eradicand from the system; Gonnorthea,
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CHIS celebrated summer resort, for health an THIS celebrated summer resort, for health and pleasure, will be opened the First of June for the reception of guests. It is situated on top of the Chilhowee Mountain, fifteen miles southeast of Mouse Creek, the nearest point on the East Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad. The hotel and springs are at an elevation of 1200 feet above the Conasauga Valley and 3000 feet above sea level, in a dry, pure and very invigorating atmosphere, affording an extensive view of the surrounding country, whose secuery is unsurpassed. We have a good band of music, attentive servants, and all other accommodations to be

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ville and Nashville Railroad, and those of connecting roads in all principal cities of the South.

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from Bon Aqua Station, thirty-nine miles from
Nashville, on the Nashville and Northwestern Rallroad, will open for the reception of visitors on June
1, 1878. The association have this year built a very
attractive 2-story hotel to meet the increased demands of its visitors. The waters of these Springs
are celebrated for their recuperative effects upon
delicate men and women, shattered and exhausted
constitutions, as well as for the cure of diseases of
the alimentary canal, dyspepsia, chronic diseases of
the alimentary canal, dyspepsia, chronic diseases of
the kidneys and skin, and menstrual
disorders, etc. The elevation is 600 feet above Nashville. Atmosphere, cool, dry and salubrious.
BOARD—Per month, \$35; per week, \$10; per day,
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THE suit between the above Company and the American Cotton-Tie Company, affecting Patent Rights, has been satisfactorily arranged. Owing to the universal favor with which the Drake Tie was received last season, the Company were unable to meet the demand, but they now, and will hereafter, be prepared to furnish them in any desired quantily. The merits of the DRAKE BUTTON TIE, the Company think, surpass those of any now offered to the planter. For simplicity of construction, durability and strength, it has no superior. Either side of the band being equally available for buttoning, it has an ease and rapidity of adjustment that can be claimed for no other Button Tie.

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